THE FRATERNITIES.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will its forty-fifth annual session at Cols on the first Tuesday in May.

on F. Burrill, the ex-Grand Secretathe Grand Lodge of Masons of Ilhas been found guilty on a charge bezzlement of Grand Lodge funds amount of seventy thousand doland has been sentenced to imprisonin the penitentiary for five years. his family, and been guilty of serious "indiscretions."

Masonic Mutual Benefit Asso-

Masonic Fraternity of Mississippi. ed a committee to prepare a state-setting forth its claims to an in-ed membership. We submit the degrees on Past Grand Master Hillbriefly as possible:

rship of about six hundred. It has paid nearly ninety thousand to the widows and orphans of

deceased members. ed most timely help in times of pe-

As the benefit is increased or deasonable to hope that at least ssociation.

The Association is economically small amount paid annually as thus far not exceeding one dollar

The full amount collected on Philadelphia Record.] sessment goes to the beneficiary. Assessments are made monthly, cludes all deaths officially report-

The Association has been repeatendorsed by the Grand Lodge, sees in it an agency for the dision of practical and systematic re-

As a business proposition we end it to your impartial consider-As a system of co-operative insur-we believe the scheme perfect, it is far cheaper and fully as relia-the ordinary life insurance com-

The Association has made a dollar and no assessment until a occurs. If your Lodge Secretary blank application, or by-laws, to the Secretary, L. B. Mosby, Springs.

Fraternally, W. G. PAXTON, R. C. PATTY, J. L. Powen. Committee.

Inniversary Proclamation.

GRAND LODGE, INDEPENDENT) ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. om these presents shall some, Greeting:

EREAS, The Sovereign Grand of the Independent Order of Odd ws has ordained that the 26th day ril shall be set apart as a day of Davis: al thanksgiving throughout our arisdiction, and

tereas, It seems eminently right proper that the birthday of our should be observed in a spirit of sgiving for the many years of confavor and protection vouchsafed d Fellowship by a merciful Provi-, and for the blessings of peace osperity enjoyed by the memberverywhere at the present time: at Order of Odd Fellows of the State ssippi, by virtue of authority conupon me by law, do hereby enjoin all Lodges under this justisdiction to order for the due and proper obce of the sixty-fourth Anniversa-Old Fellowship in America, on the lay of April, 1883, by setting apart ay for thanksgiving and praise to nty God for His wonderful merour Order and to our individual

at the City of Jackson, this the ay of March, 1883, and of our Oresixty-fourth.

J. L. POWER, Grand Master. McCown, Grand Secretary.

rom a Past Grand Master.

BAL P. O., ST. LOUIS CITY, Mo.,

March 12, 1883. AR BROTHER: Many thanks for the Lodge Proceedings of last year, tented so considerately by you a sketch of Grand Master Speed curious to know if the substituof District Deputy Grand Mas-

HE CLARION. had lost our unwritten ritual. Four or five of us sent for Bro. Ira Carpenter, then sojourning in New Orleans, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.] and paid him largely for a thorough course of lectures. Soon after, old Bro. Carnegy (still living in this State) taught us a few innovations (I never adby the delegation to England composed Cross, and others by the "Trestle Board." drick-all gone but me

always thought they ought (when able) was the respite, even though its dole of to contribute something to the support of the Lodge within whose jurisdiction they abide—say \$1 a year. Let them be upon me, its sunshine in my eyes, its lacks at 8:00 a. m. Arrives at Natchez 12:40 p. m. Arrives at Natchez 10:00 a. m. Arrives at N the annual meeting of the Direc duly enrolled, and notified when payf this Association, held on the 14th day comes, and if delinquent, without pary 1883, the undersigned were ap- sufficient excuse, be suspended, and

yer, Bro. Speed's father-in-law. At any The Association has been in exist- rate, I know that I was mainly the cause free years and has now a solid of his removal from Aberdeen to Natchez in 1849. With fraternal regard, C. A. LACOSTE.

THE Grand Lodge of Mississippi has The payment of this large sum has again appropriated five hundred dollars riously inconvenienced any mem-patributing, and its distribution has Natchez. Bro. P. M. Savery, of Baldwyn, has been elected Grand Master, and at his installation into office was the recipient of a basket of flowers sent him d according to the membership, by a lady. Bro. Savery was initiated in Davis awaited us. Mrs. Davis is statues anxious to have a total strength oxford Lodge No. 33, in 1864, by Past que and stately. Her elegantly shaped fill make the benefit at least two Grand Master, J. M. Howry who also head sits upon her shoulders as though ad dollars. Out of the nine enjoyed the pleasure of installing him as nd affiliated Masons in Mississippi Grand Master. This privilege of conferring the first and highest honor on a hundred will have membership Mason is one, perhaps, never before enjoyed, and hence Bro. Howry can have The Association is economically the laurel, unquestioned and unchald. All the expenses are defrayed lenged.—Voice of Mosonry, Chicago.

School Teaching Follies.

Far beyond any text book for use in the schools is a method of education that will train a child to use all its faculties, to express itself correctly, to think clear-ly, and to observe for itself. This teaching cannot be left for the finishing of the high and grammar schools. It must be put in before the age of 10. It must begin with the youngest class. That child is much better fitted to make its way in the world who can frame a clear sentence in reply to a question, or can describe plainly what it saw, or what it likes best to do on a Saturday holiday, than if it had all the cut and dried questions of the text book, or even the more deceptive formula of an oral drill by f the brethren who have been g to see how it would turn out, we turn in and analysis are the two pillars of the school edifice; w turn in, and apply for member- yet, instead of intelligent use of words The terms are simple: applicance and the observant knowledge of things, and the observant knowledge of things, too much of the precious early school time is wasted in the absurd memorizing of rules, which are neither words nor things in the true educational sense. We are sure that the teachers of our public schools, who have been too long hampered by the old ideas that "rules, grammar rules, arithmetic rules, spelling rules, phonetic rules, etc., are the first and essential lessons for the eager young intelligence or the dull vacuity of a 'backward" child, will gladly welcome a new order of things-we are confident that a general order which allows each teacher the freedom of her class will be most grateful to all who have interest and enthuiasm in their calling.

President Davis's Genealogy.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette prints the following letter from Jefferson leaves it. While he is closeted in his

BUAUVOIR, HARRISON Co., MISS.,) April 12, 1883.

SAMUEL M. DUNCAN, -DEAR SIR:-Yours of the 30th ultimo, arrived at this office during my absence, otherwise it would have been sooner acknowledged. The reason you give for the inquiry makes it a pleasure for me to reply. I was born in what was then Christian county, Ky., for when Todd county was cut off of Christian the dividing line rof the Grand Lodge of the Inderoom in which I was born is, I have been told, in Todd county. My father was born in Georgia when it was a colony of Great Britain, his father was an immigrant from Wales, and his mother was a native of Georgia, my mother was a native of South Carolina, and her father emigrated from Ireland. I believe thi the present which you send me of a pair covers the scope of your inquiry, and of gaiters, I suppose they are called, will, I hope, be satisfactory to you. If made with your own hands. You state your former letter of inquiry was re- that you are 17 years of age, and that ceived the fact is not remembered, but they are made by yourself; I trust that many such inquiries remain unanswered, this speaks well for your future. If because, being a private member of so many thousands of the youth of the ciety, and having no wish to be anything | Southern country would engage in useelse, unless, as in your case, some reason is given for inquiring into my genealogy instead of passing a great deal of their it is a reasonable supposition that the time in idleness, as some do, the country object is to add another to a collection of would be in a better condition. Alway autographic letters. Be assured that no recollect that all labor that is useful disrespect was intended toward you, and is honorable. In whatever position a believe me to be as a son of the same soil with yourself. Respectfully yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

THE people of Ripley and Tippah county, are all ago over Col. W. C. Falkpictorial and biographical), and county, are all ago over Col. W. C. Faix-pressive address. The latter has amp of an original mind, while it es the most loyal Masonic spirit. crowd was large, delighted, enthusiastic, and the proceeds, appropriated to charita "Board of Custodians" will able purposes, far surpassed all expecta-to be an improvement of the old Vivid and romantic as is his imagina-The suggestion to invest some tion, he surpassed himself in preparing the Lost Diamond. It is said the play ad Lecturer in all the Degrees, from reflects credit upon the drama, and is to R. A., commends itself to my worthy of repetition in the first theaters bation. But one man can't perform of the country. No entertainment ever given in Ripley has been so popular and given in Ripley has been so popular and profitable. We understand it is to be profitable. him to devote himself exclusively towns, and as the proceeds are to be apwill Mississipppi have as bright Lost Diamond, if performed in Mem-

The Home of Jefferson Davis.

The Sunny South! How little can those whose lives have fallen even in pleasant places "due North" realize the indefinable charm of the Sunny South; mitted they were ameliorations) dictated its soft and caressing climate; its vivid and wondrous vegetation; its peculiar of himself and brothers Delafield, of N. and attractive scenery; its winsome and Y., and Moore, of Mass., who also supplanted the old monitory of Webb old, so much of the polish of the ancien gracious people! So new is it, yet so regime, with just enough leaven of the But we ultimately reached a degree of perfection in the work in old "Harmony" special and pungent piquancy. That and "Andrew Jackson," which often the South was dear, very dear to me, more indictments are pending elicited the commendation of visiting goes without saying; that I longed with thim. He appears to have described brethren. My colleagues on that Com- a "precious yearning" to revisit it, an elicited the commendation of visiting goes without saying; that I longed with mittee were Bros. Ccoper, Craig, Ken- abiding desire; and when the hour in my No. 1, Mail, dally—Arrives at Jackson 8:40 p. m. busy life arrived that set me free for a As to non-affiliated Masons, I have brief holiday I realized how delightful voices in my ears, its charm in my heart -with the recollection of my gracious and all too flattering reception, fragrant as sweet blossoms in my mind-I feel how little my pen can do, even in describing something of what I have seen during the days that passed with such inexorable swiftness, and can but jot down the flotsam and jetsam eddying upon the now full tide of my memory. Among my most pleasurable reminiscences a visit to Beauvoir, the stately home of Jefferson Davis, is cut in boldest relief.

Beauvoir is a stately mansion, reminding one of an old English home. It is approached by an avenue of superb and venerable trees. At the gate, in a spirit of true Southern courtesy, Mrs. Jefferson chiseled by Phidias. It is so exquisitely poised that one cannot refrain from gazing, while her every movement is the impersonification of dignity and grace. A rich mass of hair, whitened, alas! not by the hand of time, is wound in a massive coil at the back of the beautiful head. Her figure is stately, and the close-fitting black dress, with its Watteau plaits, clung to her form as though to caress it. She wore no ornaments whatever, save the circle of gold on her fine and shapely hand. Her manner is so winsome as to completely absorb one, and as we walked up to the manor-house, beneath the arching boughs of lordly trees that stood like sentinels presenting arms as we passed, I felt its fascination to the full. Ascending a steep flight of steps we were ushered into the receptionroom, an apartment at once as elegant as it is cozy. A bright log fire smiled at us, and great easy-chairs received us with open arms. Miniatures of many generations gazed at us from the walls; and books, old and new, were at our beck. Pictures and portfolios, dainty bits of work, and all the costly knickknackeries that bespeak refinement and culture blossomed in this charming old room, and, as if to complete the picture, a huge, shaggy Newfoundland dog be fore the fire sprawled, who even in sleep ever and anon wagged his bushy tail for very hospitality. Mr. Davis' magried electric lights in the household-her two beautiful scenery on the C. & O. by daylight. beautiful children.

After a delightful chat, Mrs. Davis vol- South. unteered to show us her husband's study H.W. FULLER, -the workshop in which he turned the "History of the War"-and in which he passes so much of his waking hours. This sanctum is a verandied building with a conical roof, standing apart from the manor-house and in the midst of magnificent trees. The interior presents all the rude reality that actual work ever imparts, and is lined with two tiers of books. Everywhere are evidences of Jeff Davis' individuality in the form of pictures and statuettes. Mr. Davis will not permit any profane hands here, and everything must remain as he sanctum no one may disturb him. This law is Draconian. Mrs. Davis almost apologized for the condition of the grounds, which were quite en deshabille, owing to the difficulty of procuring labor. Beauvoir, as is known, was the gift to Jefferson Davis from an ardent admirer, and a right lordly gift it was. Of my reception at Beauvoir I may not speak more. The sweetest and gracious words Mrs. Davis spoke to me, when claiming me as a Southerner, found their abiding-place. They dwell in my heart with the recollections of this queenly lady and of beautiful Beauvoir.

Good Advice to Young Men. Senator Brown, of Georgia, writing to a young man in Atlanta, Ga., says: Please accept my sincere thanks for young man is placed, if he has health he has it in his power, by his labor, to make himself useful and respected; and I delight to see the young men of Geor-gia laying aside all false pride on this subject and going to work manfully to make a good living and make themselves useful citizens."

A Rare Exception.

The practice of puffing "patent" medicines is simply abominable, and we discourage it. But all rules have their exceptions, and we make one here. Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine, has proved itself to be a valuable medicine, capable of doing great good to sufferers from complaints of the kidneys, bladder, liver and urinary organs. It has cured

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; not the power to achieve, but the

RAILROADS.

RAILEOAD TIME-TABLE. Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad.

ioling East.—Passenger, arrives 10:05, p. m. leaves 10:20 p.m.; Way Freight, arrives 8:50 a. m. leaves 9:20 a. m.; Through Freight, arrives 2:40 pl m., leaves 3:20 p. m. leing West.—Mall, arrives 3:20 a. m., leaves 3:40 a. m.; Express, leaves 7:40 a. m.; terrives from Vicksburg 5:08 p. m.; Way Preight, arrives 5:43 p. m., leaves 6:15, p. m.; Through Freight, 8:43 a. m.; leaves 9:30 a. m. JOHN SCOTT, Gen. Manager. E. F. RAWORTH, Superintendent. JNO. W. CLINGAN, Local Agent. Natchez, Jackson & Columbus Railroad TRAINS GOING EAST.

Leaves Natches 3:00 p. m. No. 3, freight, daily except Sunday—Leaves Natches 7:00 a. m., arrives at Jackson 5:10 p. m. TRAINS GOING WEST.

E. D. FROST, Gen'l Sup't, C. O. JOHNSON, G. P. Ag't.

Illinois Central Railroad. THAINS GOING NORTH.

-Express, arrives 4:00-leaves 4:05 p. m. 4—Mail, arrives 12:35—leaves 12:40 g. m. 8—Way Fit., arrives 5:00—leaves 5:05 p. m.

-Express, arrives 16:26—leaves 16:25 p. m. -Mall, arrives 3:25—leaves 3:30 a. m. -Way Fr't, arrives 730—leaves 8:00 a. m. C. T. Ru'ab, Agent.

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me* Marl will be furnished at Jackson, to parties coiring to use it on their gardens here.

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BE. ES. MAYES, JES.,

ATTORNEY-A T-LAW

Jackson and Hazlehurst, Miss.

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No. 207.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, D. C., March 1, 1883,

Perceposats will be received at the Contrac-Office of this Department until 3 P. M. of April 21, 1885, for carrying the mails of the United States upon the routes, and according to the schoolule of arrival and departure specified by the Department, in the State of Mississippi, from July 1st, 1883, to June 30th, 1884. Lists of routes, with schedules of arrivals and departures, instructions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds, and all other necessary information will be furnished upon

T. O. HOWE,

fels21, '80-6w

Postsonster General.

PROCLAMATION. \$250 00 REWARD.

application to the Second Assistant Pentmaster

WHEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that the following named Peniteutiary convicts made their escape at the times and from the places below mentioned, and are still at large:

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said convicts, or \$3.00 each for one or more of them. Said reward is payable by Hamilton, Hookins & Co., Lessees of Penticary. And I do moreover, require all officers of

able by Hamilton, Hoskins & Co., Lessess of Fentiers-tiary. And I do moreover, require all efficers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive convicts.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the [t. s.] State affixed, at Jackson, this 16th day of ROBERT LOWRY. By the Governor: HENRY C. MYMES, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION:

Albert Neely—Escaped October, 1882, from M. & C. Railroad—Age 30; height 6 feet one inch; complexion bright mulatto; hair black; eyes hazel; sear on left cychrow. Sentenced from Lee county, Lewis Carpenter—Escaped January 25, 1883, from M. S. & R. R. R.—Age 31; height 3 feet; complexion mulatto; hair and cycs black; knot on fore-bead over left eye; left kip badly fractured. Sentenced from Noxubec county.

David Hill—Escaped February 8, 1883, from Hoskins & Hamilton, R. R.—Age 30; height 5 feet 5 inches; complexion, hair and eyes black; war on big toe of left foot; sear under left eye; third finger on left hand deformed. Sentenced from Rankin county.

county.

Warren Fields—Escaped February 9, 1825, from Kosciusko A Aberdeen R. R.—Age 30; height 5 feet 5½ inches; complexion brown; hair and eyes black; very small ears and month; large eyes; sear in center of breast; several sears on back of right hand; two scars on joint of first finger left hand; large sear on right leg and left arm inside. Sentenced from Monroe county.

Wesley Brown—Escaped March 1, 1883, from M. T. A. R. E. R.—Age 20; height 5 feet 7½ inches; complexion, mulatto; hair black; eyes dark brown; two sears on forchead; long sear on right ellow; small sear at corner right eye; sear on right ellow; small male on left breast; one mole an seint left shoulder; sear on left hand; large sear from burn on Inside of

car on left hand; large scar from burn on inside o it leg. Sentenced from Lafayette county. mar.21, 83-3w.

TRUST SALE.

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Py VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS OF A certain Deed in Trust executed by T. T. Stockton, on the first day of March, 1881, to secure to Thos. E. Heim, the payment of a certain indebtedness therein described, which deed is on record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of the First District of Hinds county, at Jackson, Mississippl, in Doed Book No. 12, page 61, the undersigned Trustes, or one of them, will prosceed to sell, in front of the City Hall, in the City of Jackson, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for each, on Turkday, 10711 DAY or April, 1883, the following described property, situated in the First District of Hinds county, Mississippl, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: All that part of the E¹₂ of Nw¹₂, and W¹₂ of Ne¹₂, lying south of the Natchez, Jackson & Columbus Railroad, and the E¹₃ of Nw¹₄, and W¹₂ of Section 8, T. 5, R. 1, East; gnd E¹₃ of Nw¹₄, and W¹₄ of Section 8, T. 5, R. 1, East; und E¹₅ of Nw¹₄, and W¹₄ of Section 8, T. 5, R. 1, East; und E¹₅ of Nw¹₄, and W¹₄ of Section 8, T. 5, R. 1, East; und E¹₅ of Nw¹₄, and W¹₄ of Section 9, T. 5, R. 1, East; Excepting, however, those lots off of the lands sold by Ware to the following named persons, to-wit: 25 acres to Norfolk Lynch; and 2 acres to Robinson; 4 acres to Norfolk Lynch; and 2 acres to Robinson; 4 acres to Norfolk Lynch; and 2 acres to Robinson; 4 acres to Norfolk Lynch; and 2 acres to Lawrence Adama. Also, 50 acres in the south end of the W¹₂ of the Nw¹₃ of Sec. 9, T. 5, R. 1, East. The title to the above described property is believed to be good, but the undersigned will only convey such as as is vested in them by the deed in trust aforesaid.

R. W. PARKER, R. W. GRIFFITH, march7, Sh-5w.

march7,'83-5w.

WESLEY CHISLER

ELIZA J. MCHAVEN.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE MADE IN THIS cause by the Chancery Court of First District of Hinds County, State of Mississippi, at the March Term, 1878, the undersigned Commissioner, appointed by said Court in this cause, will, on the 9th day of April, 1883, within legal hours, in front of the City Hall, in Jackson, Mississippi, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described lands, lying and being in Hinds county, Mississippi, to-wit: The Sig. Section 12, and the Wig Nwig, Section 12, and the Wig Nwig, Section 17, in Township five, Range one, West; and the Wig Swig, Section 7, T. 5, Range 1, East, containing 450 acres, more or less. The lands will be sold shiper to the dower of Mrs. Kliza J. McRaven, and will be sold in parcels of not exceeding 160 acres each. S. B. THOMAS, mar?, 83-5w.

TRUSTEES SALE.

PY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS OF A certain Deed in Trust, executes, by Mary Roberts and Annie E. Higgius, on the 18th day of February A. D., 1882, to Sol. Desylus, Trustee, to secure to P. Harta certain indebtedness therein mentiones, which said deed of trust is recorded in the Chancery Clerk's office of Rankin county, in Deed Book No. 30, page 194, the undersigned substituted Trustee, will proceed to sell, on FRIDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF APHIL, 1882, in front of the Court House door in the town of Brandon, Rankin county, Massissipni, to APRIL, 1883, in front of the Court House door in the town of Brandon, Rankin county, Massissippi, to the highest bidder for cash, the land lying in said Rankin county, said described as the west half of north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of section thirty-one, in township five, range two, cast, together with the appureenances thereunto belonging. Ishall only convay such title as is vested in me as Trustee, though the title to said land is believed to be good.

D. BLOCK, Substituted Trustee, Brandon, Miss., March 23, 1883—mar28, 281-31.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,)
TO JNO. HENSINGTON.

YOU ARE COMMANDED TO APPEAR BE-fore the Chancery Court, First District, of the County of Hinds, in said State, at Rules, on the First Monday or May, 1885, to defend the sait in said Court of Caroline Hemington, wherein you are a defendant. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. Jackson, March 28, 1885-5w..

NOTICE

Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BRITISH America Assurance Company, of Toronto, Candal, will withdraw its deposit from the Sinte Treasury, on the 7th day of August, 1883.

WM. L. HEMINGWAY. feh5, 83-6m.

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JOHN D. NEWSOM,
Troup County, Ga.

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